

The Weather

Edmonton and district: Clear and warm with light winds. High yesterday 63, low 33. High today 65. Sun rises 6:27 a.m., and sets 6:23 p.m.

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Bea Thrifty

Wise homemakers follow The Bulletin's daily column for shopping tips. They save money on vegetables to Thrifty's section. Read Bea Thrifty daily in the women's section of The Bulletin.

Import Bans Are Lifted On Fruits and Vegetables

City Utility Surpluses Cut Down

Eight Months' Figure Down \$3,000 From '48

Mounting expenditures continued to gnaw into rising revenues of city utilities during the first eight months of 1949, cutting the August surplus \$3,000 below that of 2 years ago.

Revenue to date totalled \$6,765,693 compared with \$5,812,038 at August 31, 1948, an increase of \$953,707. But total expenditures have risen to \$6,650,579, or \$838,546 more than the 1948 figure of \$5,812,033.

Surplus down for the period this year \$300,186, against \$100,224 a year ago. Expenditures for operation and maintenance of the five utilities to August 31 were \$4,590,222, a boost of \$51,262 over \$4,538,960 recorded in the first eight months last year.

First extension reserves received \$434,225, compared with \$391,400. Debt service charges for the first eight months show a \$200,225 increase over the \$438,800 last year, to reach \$729,125.

Taxes are also up for the period. This year they were \$633,285, an increase of \$47,900 over last year's \$585,385.

Telephone and waterworks departments again are only utilities to record a deficit in extension reserves on hand.

Telephone department shows a \$415,747 debit, and waterworks \$150,961.

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Red Sox Get Early Jump On Yankees

Red Sox took an early lead over New York Yankees in their crucial American League game today when they scored three runs in the first inning.

Yankees, however, roared back to tie the score in the second inning.

First inning: Red Sox 3, Yankees 0. Second inning: Yankees 3, Red Sox 3.

Third inning: Yankees 6, Red Sox 3. Fourth inning: Yankees 7, Red Sox 3.

Fifth inning: Yankees 8, Red Sox 3. Sixth inning: Yankees 9, Red Sox 3.

Seventh inning: Yankees 10, Red Sox 3. Eighth inning: Yankees 11, Red Sox 3.

Ninth inning: Yankees 12, Red Sox 3. Tenth inning: Yankees 13, Red Sox 3.

Eleventh inning: Yankees 14, Red Sox 3. Twelfth inning: Yankees 15, Red Sox 3.

Thirteenth inning: Yankees 16, Red Sox 3. Fourteenth inning: Yankees 17, Red Sox 3.

Fifteenth inning: Yankees 18, Red Sox 3. Sixteenth inning: Yankees 19, Red Sox 3.

Seventeenth inning: Yankees 20, Red Sox 3. Eighteenth inning: Yankees 21, Red Sox 3.

Nineteenth inning: Yankees 22, Red Sox 3. Twentieth inning: Yankees 23, Red Sox 3.

Twenty-first inning: Yankees 24, Red Sox 3. Twenty-second inning: Yankees 25, Red Sox 3.

Twenty-third inning: Yankees 26, Red Sox 3. Twenty-fourth inning: Yankees 27, Red Sox 3.

Twenty-fifth inning: Yankees 28, Red Sox 3. Twenty-sixth inning: Yankees 29, Red Sox 3.

Twenty-seventh inning: Yankees 30, Red Sox 3. Twenty-eighth inning: Yankees 31, Red Sox 3.

Air Murder Evidence Uncovered

Pitre Woman's Brother Now Quizzed by Police

By MARC E. THIVIERGE
QUEBEC CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Police today questioned a second jeweller, crippled 48-year-old Genereux Ruest, in connection with the time-bombing of the Quebec Airways airliner which crashed, killing 23 persons.

Genereux crowded into Ruest's tiny workshop early today, and questioned him as he sat hunched over his instruments.

WOMAN'S BROTHER
The jeweller, a brother of Mrs. Marguerite Pitre, who admitted carrying the bomb to the airliner but said she didn't know it was a bomb, lived a few blocks from his sister's drug apartment, where crowds of curious were still clustering on the sidewalks.

The questioning took place as police built their case against jeweller's sister, Albert Guay, 31, charged with murder.

Police said he fathered the idea of planting the bomb to destroy his wife and collect \$10,000 insurance.

BABIES KILLED
The liner crashed last Sept. 9, killing Guay's wife, three New York industrialists and 19 other Canadians, including three babies.

Police had said earlier they expected to make two more arrests within 48 hours. They said no warrant had been issued against Ruest, who denied having anything to do with the case.

He said he had done some work repairing Guay in the past, and held cheques given him in payment for the work.

Two plainclothes of investigators were sent to Seven Island, Que., to inquire into the past love life of the travelling salesman.

Police said they turned up evidence yesterday that the handsome suspect checked residents of the Laurentian mountain town by courting a blonde waitress while living with his plump wife Rita at the resort last summer.

The Seven Island investigation indicated that his mountain mistress, known only as "Nicole" was a Quebec City waitress, Marie-Anne Robitaille.

John Garfield III
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Film star John Garfield was hospitalized for a checkup today after a three-hour tennis session Saturday brought dizziness and over-exertion.

Restrictions to End On Saturday, Oct. 1

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Finance Minister Abbott announced today in the commons that restrictions on the importation of fresh fruits and vegetables will be lifted Oct. 1.

He said he was hopeful that "in due course" other restrictions on United States imports "can be relaxed and removed."

"That will depend on future developments in our exchange position," he said.

The import-lifting announcement does not affect restrictions on the shipment into Canada of canned, frozen or other processed fruits and vegetables.

MOST WERE BANNED
Citrus fruits and some fresh vegetables were allowed into Canada on a quota basis. Most fresh fruits were completely banned as a means of conserving Canada's domestic supply of American dollars.

Mr. Abbott said sterling and dollar devaluation and other results derived from the recent monetary talks in Washington caused the government to review the position on import controls.

It had come to conclusion "that it should now proceed to carry out its declared intention to remove all remaining restrictions under the Emergency Exchange Control Act on the import of fresh fruits and vegetables."

POSITION IMPROVED
Mr. Abbott said that in any case the restrictions on American goods and vegetables were only intended to be temporary.

"They were put on as a necessary measure to conserve currency and it has been our declared policy to relax and remove them as soon as the exchange position permitted."

SOME IN SPAIN
Francisco Franco, already promising long-term uranium deposits, was reported to have found new veins of the ore from which atom bombs are made. This prompted speculation as to whether Generalissimo Franco would use his uranium store in bargaining for improved relations with the western powers.

A new uranium mine was reported opened in Czechoslovakia under the direction of Russian engineers. At least two Czech mines are known to be sending uranium already to Russia.

GERMAN AID
German scientists and uranium ore from East Germany helped the Russians develop their bomb, informed American and German sources reported.

Although the Tass announcement did not confirm or deny President Truman's disclosure of a recent explosion in Russia, it matter-of-factly declared that Russia has had atomic weapons since 1947.

30,000 Sweepstake Tickets Cause Arrest
TORONTO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Found with 30,000 Irish sweepstake ticket receipts in his possession, a 34-year-old man was arrested during the weekend and charged with illegal possession of lottery tickets. Police described the man as "quite a distributor."



CO-EDS, JOES GATHER AGAIN

VARSITY CAMPUS is a bustle today with hundreds of returning students who register this week for classes. Upperclassmen Ivan Head, of Lethbridge and Pat Walliger, of Vulcan, buy special buttons from pretty Betty Blackburn, 10515-93 street, and Betty Jean Hamilton, 8100-112 street. Buttons distinguish them from freshmen who must wear dance caps and bow ties.

Huge Congregation Meets At Church of Open Air

See Pictures Page 3.
One of the biggest congregations in Edmonton's church history gathered last night at the Drive-In Theatre to take part in the Church of the Open Air.

More than 1,000 cars—including 134 buses—carried over 5,000 persons to the open air service.

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Big Narcotic Cache Seized

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Police announced today the biggest haul of illegal narcotics in the city's history after they raided a place in mid-town St. Denis street and arrested Jimmy Young, a member of the notorious Perreault gang.

Police seized 50 ounces of heroin which was estimated to have a "street" value of some \$40,000.

Iceberg Drowns
GODTHAAB, Greenland, Sept. 25.—(Reuters)—An iceberg which suddenly split in halves off the east coast of Greenland capsized a boat, drowning nine Greenlanders.

Captain Fought Fire, Says Noronic Witness

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A red-haired nurse who escaped down a rope from the burning SS Noronic testified today she saw the captain vainly spraying water on the fire.

Mrs. Briggs said she saw two other crew members urging passengers to go down ropes as fire raged through the ship at a Toronto dock Sept. 18.

They were very reluctant to climb down the ropes," she said. At one time, she said, a rope with three persons on it broke and they fell into the water.

COULDN'T HEAR
"The fire was so terrific that if the alarm sounded you couldn't have heard it," she said. "Everything was in utter confusion."

Mrs. Briggs testified that Capt. William Taylor stood facing the flames at a stairway on C deck with a hose. She said his efforts seemed futile.

All those called to the stand in the first two hours stated that no

LOYALTY REWARDED

Pole-Sitting Ball Fan Ends His Vain Vigil

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Charley Lupia, world champion flagpole-sitter, descended gingerly from his perch yesterday, reeled over to his wife and children, and kissed them in turn.

Then, with 3,607 fans watching at the baseball stadium, Charley climbed down his pole. That ended a vain vigil of 117 days, two hours and 25 minutes for Cleveland Indians to reach first place in the American League.

Said molést-eved Charley at this historic moment: "This is the end, but the beginning." The tribe was ready for him. For pole-sitting, he received \$100 a day. A new Pontiac sedan, bicycles for daughters Margaret, six and Nicoletta, 16, a trophy for his son, Carl, eight, and a stroller for Charley, Jr., one month, were his prizes.

A radio, a stove, an old-fashioned bath tub (Charley hasn't had a bath for a long time), a four-poster bed (Charley was tired), a dog for son Carl, and an added touch, a 36-foot flagpole.

Lupia, who made the old flagpole-sitting record of 73 days last year, had a more brilliant, hadn't much to say. His ankles hurt and he needed sleep.

Lupia confidently went up on his pole May 31 on a bar-room for a flagpole-sitting contest. He stayed there until the Indians reached first place. They never did.

They won yesterday but they're still in fourth place.

CO-EDS get together at registration table of Wauwata Society, campus women's organization. Freshette Margaret Visser, of Calgary, learns about society from Vi King, Calgary, and Audrey Coppock, Ekville. Even girls have to wear dance caps for first week of college.

MUST BE planning to start work early. These three new co-eds were caught by photographer getting list of books they'll need for studies during Varsity session. They are Marjorie Free (in foreground), 10504-126 street, Diane MacDonald, 10221-123 street, and Margaret Visser.

People's Welfare First

Cool and deliberate contemplation of the government's devaluation of the Canadian dollar is beginning to leave a bad taste in the public mouth.

The question Canadians are seriously asking is this:

In what way will this devaluation help the people of Britain?

The answer is in no way, because it merely reduces the premium on British goods by ten percent.

The second question is this:

In what way will this devaluation help the people of Canada?

And the answer to that is that it will help the Canadian people by increasing their cost of living a probable three percent.

It doesn't seem to make much sense, does it?

Canadian consumers will have to pay a higher price for American goods and a higher price for Canadian goods composed of parts made in the United States.

In all likelihood, the prices of many Canadian products will now move

more freely into the United States, because of the devaluation, will go up in Canada because the increased export into the United States will tend to create a scarcity of those products in Canada.

Roof is a case in point.

Moreover, the world wave of devaluations touched off by Britain's action, is going to work a hardship on many industries, notably the textile industry which will have to meet reduced British prices in Canada.

There is a well-grounded suspicion that Ottawa has taken an impulsive step that is not in the best interests of the masses of the Canadian people.

What, then do the Canadian people get out of it?

They will get, it is believed, a greater volume of American tourist money. But the tide of American tourists is already said to have turned through fear of depression in the United States.

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What should not be abolished is the constitutional appeal of the privy council and on this point Mr. Garson is strangely silent.

Constitutional appeals seldom arise these days except as between government and government where there is no question of exhausting the financial resources of an opponent.

And the virtue in being able to carry a constitutional appeal to the privy council lies in the right to have an appeal of pure law before a court which is completely remote and aloof from the factual context of the issue.

In this respect, the judicial committee of the privy council is a tremendous asset to Canada in constitutional matters.

And surely Canada's sovereignty is not so insecurely based that it is necessary to destroy a judicial asset as a childish gesture of national independence.

The Bar Association convention in Banff passed a resolution which intimated that the government should go cautiously with the proposed appeal because there were a great many points of procedure to be considered.

Obviously the federal government is so anxious to have its little gesture of independence that it does not propose to wait for anything.

Window peeping is a serious offence because, as every policeman knows, the persons who indulge in this foolish and reprehensible act in the fall and winter months are exactly the same persons who molest little boys and girls in the spring and summer months.

It is a seasonal form of sexual indecency.

It is vital that these minor sex crimes be checked and dealt with promptly and sternly because sex crime is always preventive.

Police experience shows that every man guilty of a minor act of indecency is a potential sex offender.

Therefore, every possible handle should be provided to imprison persons with such tendencies before their mania takes a more serious turn.

The good sense behind the British Columbia decision should be translated without delay into the concrete provisions of the Code.

The Timid Soul

CASPAR, THE PLUMBER PROMISED OVER A WEEK AGO TO COME OUT AND FIX OUR WATER HEATER. HE PHONED HIM EVERY DAY AND HE HASN'T SHOWN UP YET. I WANT YOU TO GO TO HIS SHOP AND ASK HIM PERSONALLY WHAT HE INTENDS TO DO ABOUT OUR HEATER. PROMISE ME YOU WON'T INSULT HIM



UH—ER—I PROMISE

MRS. MILKTEAST CAN USUALLY TALK CASPAR INTO PROMISING ANYTHING

that I recall was in West Leeds the 34th I think, when that meat was retained by a Labor MP. This would be unique in any condition, but under conditions and the economic problems facing the British people and government, it is a record that is amazing.

Let us take a very brief and inadequate glimpse at only a few of those problems. With the end of World War II the stupendous efforts of the 30 million British people had left them and hence the government, practically bankrupt, 32 to 33 billions of dollars worth of war damage to property and equipment. Both overseas trade and investment almost entirely collapsed. Long years of capitalistic objective of quick profits had left the nation with a vast and complex industrial equipment—see witness the duplicated coal mines. All this and more, and nothing left but the magnificent courage of that spirit.

Four years ago the present government took office in a world that was in the verge of oblivion as the result of the war, and two Armageddons. It was the job of that government to re-organize the British economy in a way that could sustain some of her lost ground and in addition, raise the standard of living for her people. That government—those people have

"The government was elected to power on a platform of 10 developed. The devaluation will force up the price of some essential commodities which have to be imported, and bread is one of the items affected.

When agitation arose among the ranks of some workers for higher wages, the government announced that there would be no general raises. What- ever the reason, it was a blow to wage earners in the lower brackets.

That has brought threats of strikes.

When the Conservatives, under leadership of former Prime Minister Churchill, have second time taken power, they have made a search throughout the farthest north for the missing party. The members of the party, as far as known here, are Col. G. G. Brown, Richard Price and Alex. McKinnon.

1939—10 Years Ago

Premier Deland's war cabinet today decided the dissolution of the government was necessary as a prelude to a new government for the people.

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Stan Ross

Word Profit Is Misleading

One of the things this country needs is a couple of new definitions to replace that badly misused word "profit".

No word has been so misused and confused, unless it is the word "capitalist." Probably few people are concerned with improving conditions. The farther we travel, the more apparent it becomes that differences of opinion result more from differences in understanding of terms than from any basic ideas of what is right or wrong.

A capitalist is not, as a rule, looked upon with much favor. Yet a laborer who finds he has a couple of dollars left out of pay at the end of the week might be called a capitalist. But that is what he is if you apply the word in the way that it is usually applied. Let's see why.

Machine Tool Production

A recent survey of production shows that for every three machine tools produced, one was sold to the government.

There is a fourth making tool which these three need. In fact, there is a suggested profit margin of 25 per cent on each tool.

That means even run as high as 3 for 1.

One can see that of our national production goes to make tools, factories and equipment, it is classified as "military." With out those capital goods we could not produce anything.

But have you ever considered how we get those capital goods? Under the present system, they are produced by the private business and particularly with modern accounting and tax systems we find a capital gain of 25 per cent on each tool.

That is not operating expense, although you may hear of a tax allowance. Basically, it is a capital investment. You pay for that equipment of your own using it. If you pay for it as you use it, that is not profit. It is a cost—that is just as profit you have invested in that equipment.

When a farmer pays for his truck, a trucker paying for his truck, a factory owner paying for his factory, it is considered to be making a profit.

In the same technical sense, a capitalist who pays for an investment of his money in doing his work is also making a profit.

This is a valid difference from the case where a person marks up his wages beyond the cost of the public. Probably, it is more correct to call it a "margin."

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Window Peepers Are Now Criminals

That recent decision of the British Columbia appeal court which establishes the precedent that persons who peep through windows at night with malicious intent must be regarded as criminals in common law is of wide importance to the Canadian people.

Moreover, it is of infinite value in the current fight against rapidly increasing sexual offences.

The Criminal Code fails to recognize window peeping as a crime, and, as the majority judgment of the B.C. court says, the mere act of looking through a window cannot be construed as a crime.

But when that act is framed by circumstances which indicate a sinister intent on the part of the peeper, it is, and should be, considered a crime.

Thus have the courts, very properly, written into common law a fact that the multiple weaknesses of the Code have failed to recognize.

Window peeping is a serious offence because, as every policeman knows, the persons who indulge in this foolish and reprehensible act in the fall and winter months are exactly the same persons who molest little boys and girls in the spring and summer months.

It is a seasonal form of sexual indecency.

It is vital that these minor sex crimes be checked and dealt with promptly and sternly because sex crime is always preventive.

Police experience shows that every man guilty of a minor act of indecency is a potential sex offender.

Therefore, every possible handle should be provided to imprison persons with such tendencies before their mania takes a more serious turn.

The good sense behind the British Columbia decision should be translated without delay into the concrete provisions of the Code.

ON THE RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Communists Use Robeson To Incite Mob Violence

Governor Dewey has correctly analyzed the route that communism is taking in the United States.

On August 27th and 28th, in the city of New York, New York, in connection with the appearance there of Paul Robeson.

Mr. Robeson has deeply offended American feelings.

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Service Is Held For Noronic Dead

8,500 Attend Rites In Toronto Exhibition Park

By Robert Marjoribanks
TORONTO, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Relatives of those who died in the burning steamship Noronic met here yesterday with Canadians who shared their grief in a religious memorial service.

The service, representative of many faiths, was held in the Coliseum in the Canadian National Exhibition Park. Across the park is the flower building that has become an improvised morgue for the Noronic dead still lying, waiting to be identified.

Identification of 92 bodies has been established, morgue officials said last night. Ten were identified during the week-end. Thirty-one persons are missing.

An inquiry into the cause of the disaster starts today in Detroit. It will be similar to one held last week in Cleveland.

New William Brewster, modeler of the United Church of Canada, said some \$500 persons are in the fairbanks horse show ring and surrounding tiers of seats that the ship's harried hull foundered in the waters of Warsaw, Berlin or London.

"That flaming ship would look like a glittering candle in the flames of Hiroshima."

Diaries were first used by the Greeks to record military records, tables of heavenly bodies and accounts.

"Why are we making such a fuss about it here?" he asked. "Because then the world was mad, dehumanized, seized with a frenzy of fear and hate and now we have attained some degree of normalcy and sanity... And surely standing there looking at those charred remnants of what were living, loving, laughing men, women and children... many people must have vowed before God never again to do that to anyone deliberately and willfully."

Week-End Deaths
By The Canadian Press
MONTREAL—G. P. Dunlop, 65, general manager of the Montreal stock exchange and curio merchant.

ST. JOHNS, Que.—Dr. Narcisse A. Sabourin, 79, father of Ivan Sabourin, executive chairman of the Progressive Conservative party in Quebec.

PRINCETON, N.J.—Prof. Frank Graham, 59, internationally-known economist of Princeton University and a native of Halifax.

LONDON.—Charles Frederick Muirhead, 56, pioneer of baseball in Britain.

KINGSTON, Ont.—Prof. Marcel Tirot, 62, head of the Queen's University French department.

LEAMINGTON, Ont.—Former Mayor Philip H. Fader, 54, editor of the weekly Leamington News.

ROME.—Enrico Guzzanti, 73, famous director of Italian silent films.

RICHMOND, Ont.—H. W. Allan, 60, prominent Ottawa dentist.

QUYON, Que.—Edward Robert McLaughlin, 80, prominent Ottawa lawyer.

JENLEY-ON-THE-MARSH, England.—Arthur George Cousins, 61, chairman of the London Daily Herald and Ogdens Press Limited.

CORNWALL, Ont.—Joseph A. Primeau, 74, distinguished Cornwall lawyer.

PERCY started his first day before he moved into the little pole house. He moved up there to get away from it all—money, food. He says he's going to live in the little house until Dec. 4.

Montreal Honors Father Of Confederation
MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—D'Arcy McGee, one of the Fathers of Confederation, was honored yesterday at an impressive memorial ceremony.

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton unveiled a memorial in Cote Des Neiges cemetery to the fiery Irishman who played an important role in the birth of the Canadian nation and was assassinated in 1868 while representing Montreal in the first Canadian parliament.

"D'Arcy McGee was a martyr in the cause of a free and a united Canada," Mr. Claxton said at a speech at the ceremony.

Two Recaptured
SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 26.—(CP)—Robert A. Smith, 22, of Wainwright and T. H. O'Reilly, 28, of no known address, were recaptured late Saturday after escaping from the Sudbury industrial farm on Friday.

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Labor Scene Is Gloomy Through U.S.

By United Press

A crucial week of labor negotiations opened today in the steel and auto industries but John L. Lewis was waiting for a steel settlement before sending his 480,000 miners back into the pits.

CIO President Philip Murray warned that he would not postpone a strike by his steelworkers after the Saturday deadline.

Meanwhile, 81,500 CIO United Auto Workers voted to authorize Chrysler, if necessary, to back demands for a company-financed retirement and health program.

The demands on Chrysler were almost identical with those made against Ford Motors by its 115,000 UAW employees.

FORD FURFEL
The Ford workers have authorized a strike for Thursday but union officials have indicated it will not be called unless current negotiations collapse.

At Lakewood, N.Y., sub-general director Edward P. Gray charged that Bell Aircraft Corp. was trying to "totally destroy" striking UAW "nest 901."

The CIO Rubber Workers Union announced that it would call off its strike against B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. and withdraw demands for a 25-cent hourly pay hike if the company makes satisfactory concession and contract agreements.

HOT CARGO
About 40 CIO longshoremen were expected to picket docks at the Dulles, Ore., today when non-union workers attempt to unload a "hot" cargo of dried pineapple from a barge that got through the longshore blockade at struck Hawaiian ports.

Some 1,500 CIO utility workers postponed their threatened strike against the Ohio Edison company for 24 hours to give the mayors of Akron, Youngstown, Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland a chance to mediate the issue.

Noted Economist Falls To Death

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Professor Frank D. Graham International Affairs Institute, who was Princeton's first football game Saturday and then plunged to his death from the top of Palmer Stadium.

Graham, 58, was professor of international finance at Princeton. A native of Halifax, he was a graduate of Dalhousie University and later taught there.

Bandits Kill 18
BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A communist Saturday morning bandits for attacks on the villages of La Ceiba and El Pinar in which 18 persons were killed. Earlier press dispatches had reported 50 to 60 killed.

The communist had six prisoners and six civilians were slain at La Ceiba and six civilians were reported dead at El Pinar.

NEW FREIGHT DEAL FOR WEST SOUGHT

WINNIPEG, Sept. 26.—(CP)—A new deal for the west in freight rates was urged by the Manitoba government in a brief presented to the Royal Commission on Transportation Saturday.

The brief held that the freight differential between Eastern and Western Canada should be eliminated; merely narrowing it is not enough.

Other changes advocated by the brief include wider powers for the



C.J. D. PAPA is 75-year-old C. J. Clark of Paris, Tenn., visiting his wife Estelle, 29, and son Kenneth, his twenty-fifth child. "I expect to have a lot more," he says, adding that he has been married "about six times." His first child is now 53.

Gigantic Bargain Sale Foreseen for Dollar Area

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—A "gigantic bargain" sale of goods and services to the dollar area as a result of recent dollar currency devaluations, is forecast by the Bank of Montreal in its September business review, issued today.

The bank points out that the "sudden spate of devaluation, after protracted official resistance to the step, reflects a belated and salutary admission that price is not there a vital factor in determining the volume and direction of international trade."

Despite Sir Stafford Cripps' statement that the rate of sterling was always the raised "if events turn out as we have gone down a bit low," the report says a "gigantic bargain sale."

MANY FACTORS
In this regard it has been pointed out that, mathematically, the very process of marking down to \$2.50 a sterling area article which formerly cost the U.S. buyer \$4.00 would mean an equivalent reduction in the sterling area's dollar earnings.

"In terms of reality, however, it would be misleading to conclude that unless the volume of goods moving to U.S. markets is increased by an amount more than proportionate to the devaluation, the great experiment will be futile," the bank stressed.

"Other factors, notably the extent to which imports from the dollar area may be reduced and the strong possibility of shifts in rela-

RCAP Pilot Killed in Crash in Manitoba

BRANDON, Man., Sept. 26.—(CP)—P.O. Paul Schoenbrodt, 21, of Hodgeville, Sask., was killed at Newdale, Man., 50 miles north of here, Saturday when his RCAF Mustang failed to pull out of a steep dive.

An investigation party from the joint air school at Rivers, Man., visited the scene, where the plane was buried several feet in the ground. Dr. Robert Kuppen of Newdale, district coroner, said no inquest will be held.

"It need hardly be added that this new and realistic effort to bridge the dollar gap requires also a willingness on the side of the Atlantic to accept the flow of goods that must be forthcoming from overseas if a balance is to be restored. The situation in this regard presents a challenge to North American sincerity and understanding."

**Bomb In Red
Printing Plant**
HONG KONG, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A hand grenade exploded in a printing plant last night as pressmen were about to go to work on an edition of a Pro-Communist Chinese-language newspaper.

Five men were injured. The grenade was thrown into the Shen Kee printing works just before publication of the paper, Tsung Kung Pao.

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Record Harvest Seen in Europe

Earlier Pessimism Fails As Crop Returns Mount

PARIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A post-war record wheat harvest is in sight for Europe.

This is the picture that emerges from an Associated Press survey of 14 countries. The eastern European part of the picture remains dim, however, because Russia and her satellites have made it a crime to disclose crop estimates.

"Earlier this summer we figured this year's crops probably five per cent below last year's," one American expert said here. "The figures coming in now make us think that it may be even better than 1947."

DRY WEATHER
Long dry spells during the summer accounted for the earlier pessimism. Europe's wheat production in 1948 by the latest estimates, was 36,800,000 tons—not including the Soviet Union. This was 80 per cent of the 1935-38 average, also excluding Russia.

France, among western Europe's biggest food producers, grew an estimated 7,840,000 tons of wheat, about 200,000 tons more than last year.

The figures are in metric tons; a metric ton is 2,204 pounds. The American expert warned that some of last year's excellent crop was probably not reported, since French law requires that farmers sell their wheat to the government.

Some French farmers preferred to feed grain to livestock than to sell it at official prices.

France now hopes to halt imports, and perhaps to export wheat. Italy raised 6,800,000 tons of wheat this year, a gain of 12 per cent.

GERMANY GOOD
Western Germany, blamé earlier, said, has not quite finished its harvest, but it looked "larger even than last year's record post-war crop."

The United Kingdom expected bigger yields per acre, but a drop in total production because of recent planting. The average yield is estimated at 2,130 pounds an acre for about 1,950,000 acres, compared with 2,070 pounds an acre for 2,180,000 acres in 1948. The foreign grain was worth \$1.62

ISLAND SOIL DIFFERENT

NANAIMO, B.C., Sept. 26.—(UP)—There must be something special in the soil near Nanaimo, B.C., or maybe it's just the way one Vancouver Island farmer grows his vegetables.

The farmer, Victor Illich, picked a 55-pound pumpkin from his garden along with another 35-pounder from the same vine. Today when he dug up his potato patch, he sacked four sacks, each potato weighing not less than three and one-half pounds.

Polish Noble Tries Suicide

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, Polish member of a one-time leading German noble family, shot and critically wounded himself in a suicide attempt last night, police said.

Police said Hohenlohe is estranged from his wife, the former Joyce Thompson Scudino, daughter of a former wife of Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., former United States ambassador to Poland.

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Canada Orders Radar Equipment

Defense Minister Claxton Announces New Purchases

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—(CP)—For its internal air defence system, the defence department has contracted for "considerable quantities of radar equipment of modern design and higher power" and it will be produced in Canada, Defence Minister Claxton said today.

This, he told the Industrial Press.

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Plumbers Told Of National Meet

Northern Alberta plumbers got the lowdown on Canadian plumbing problems recently when they heard one of last June's national convention at Digby, N.S.

Immediate past chairman of the northern section of the Alberta branch of the National Association of Master Plumbers, D. E. Mould, was the speaker.

The plumbing men saw a film, "Accidents Don't Happen," through the courtesy of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Chairman A. Purcell presided at the dinner and meeting which was held at the King Edward Hotel.

OIL HAS 'BUOYANT' EFFECT ON ECONOMY

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Remarkable developments in the oil fields of Alberta have had a buoyant effect on the economy of western Canada, Canadian National Railways President R. C. Vaughan said today.

Calgary and Edmonton, in particular, have felt the favorable effects of recent discoveries, especially those in the new Redwater field of Alberta. Mr. Vaughan said on his return from an inspection trip of company lines as far west as Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

"I have returned from this western trip," he said, "more confident than ever that Canada is building on an enduring basis."

"It would be difficult to over-

Canadian Indian To Be Subject Of Council Talk

The Indian and his affairs will be the topic of an address to the Council for Canadian Unity at the closed Institute Thursday evening.

"The Native Voice," will be the first of a series of monthly programs sponsored by the council this fall and winter.

On hand to tell the story of Canada's Indians will be Johnny Callison, of Villeneuve, president of the Indian Association of Alberta.

Films showing Indian skills will be shown during the evening at the University of Alberta, Extension Department.

The public is invited to attend.

Late Chief Justice Is Honored by Dignitaries

Provincial law dignitaries gathered in Supreme Court today to pay a final tribute to the late Chief Justice Harvey.

Addressing the Appellate Division courtroom Chief Justice Frank Ford said: "The proceedings at this, the first sitting of the Division since the death of Chief Justice Harvey, should not start without tribute to him."

"His illustrious career deserves comment from the bench and by the bar here in this courthouse which he occupied continuously until a few weeks ago," said Hon. Mr. Ford.

Dignitaries gathered included: Justice H. O'Connor, Justice H. R. Farlow, Hon. Justice W. A. Macdonald, Hon. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Justice R. McBride, Judge J. C. McDonald, Judge W. Fraser and Judge C. E. Gariepy.

Also speaking in praise of the late chief justice were Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney general; H. G. Wilson, K.C., deputy attorney general; W. Y. Cairns, K.C., vice-president of Alberta Law Association; S. Bruce Smith, K.C., vice-president of Alberta section of Canadian Bar Society and M. E. Manning represented by G. Morrow, president of Edmonton Bar Association.

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No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKS: Sanford fanned. Rizmuto flied to D. DiMaggio. Brown was short fly to D. DiMaggio.

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RED SOX: Tebbetts singled. Tebbetts was out on a delayed stealing attempt. Niarhos to Rizmuto. McDermott walked. D. DiMaggio walked.

Coleman raced back on the grass for a spectacular skip of Peaky's deep grounder and threw him out at first. McDermott and DiMaggio advancing. Williams was purposely passed, hitting the bases.

Stephens forced Williams, Rizmuto to Coleman.

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YANKS: Henrich walked. Johnson lined over short for a single sending Henrich to third. This was the first hit off McDermott. Bauer was hit in the small of the back by a pitched ball, hitting the bases.

Manager McCarthy lumbered out to the mound and after conferring with McDermott, removed the slender left-hander and called in Jack Kramer, veteran right-hander.

Lindell singled to left scoring Henrich and Johnson. Bauer stepped at second.

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Nurse Shot By .22 Slug

DRUMHILLER, Sept. 26.—(BUP)—Leila Robinson, 23, of Morris, Alta., a nurse, lay weak but recovering in a hospital bed here after being rushed to a hospital operating table Sunday. She was recovering from a .22 calibre slug.

RCMP authorities reported they had questioned several boys and confiscated a gun.

HIT WHILE WALKING

Mrs. Robinson was struck by the bullet while walking across the river from the ball park where a game was in progress. When she fell John Gray, who was nearby, called for help. Two men and a doctor waded the river to her aid.

She was given a blood transfusion and placed on the operating table in a serious condition. Later hospital authorities reported the bullet had been removed and that Mrs. Robinson was in "fairly good" condition.

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Phone Book Contract To Bulletin Commissioners Recommendation Goes To Council

Bulletin Printers Ltd. will print Edmonton's telephone books twice annually for the next five years if city council agrees tonight to the city commissioners' recommendation.

They will begin acceptance of Bulletin Printers' tender of \$19,921 per book, 55,000 issues. Only other tender received was that of Commercial Printers Ltd. at \$21,875.

Terrace Department Supervisor R. Christie suggested in tender specifications that the printing be done on a rotary press rather than a flatbed press, as has been done in the past.

To make it profitable for local firms to do such a press, tenders were called for five and ten year periods.

Bulletin Printers bid was based on a minimum of 12 years. "The directory has now reached such proportions that it is advisable to have printing done on a rotary press, at this considerable reduced press time and lowest up delivery," according to Mr. Christie.

ON NEWSPAPER PRESSES. "Bulletin Printers Ltd. propose to print two books on rotary presses, similar now being used to produce the Edmonton Bulletin daily newspaper. They will then complete the directories in their job printing plant at 540-101A avenue."

Commercial Printers Ltd. would purchase a rotary press machine to be used exclusively for printing the directories, but it would be less the purchase they could not agree to contract for a period of less than 10 years.

As a protection against unsatisfactory work, the city asked for a clause in the contract permitting it to cancel the contract if directories did not come up to an acceptable standard.

Bulletin Printers was not in favor of changing the contract, and felt the proposal could lead to unsatisfactory business relations. However, a guarantee was suggested that directories would be produced clearly and legibly, comparable to accepted standards, limited only by materials specified by the telephone bureau.

PROTEST RECEIVED. "In addition, we propose to stress at all times to improve our methods of production in any way deemed necessary and advantageous."

A protest was received by Mr. Christie from Edmonton Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union No. 28 against removal of the press work from established printing plants. Members objected to work being done in a newspaper office, so it would affect employment and security of job pressmen without adding to number employed in any other plant.

Two Drivers Fined \$50, Lose License

Two motorists were fined \$50 each and their driver licenses suspended for four months when they appeared in police court Saturday on charges of dangerous driving.

Victor O. Bennett, 5618 18th avenue, was arrested following an accident September 17, when his car struck another on the McDougall hill road.

He pleaded guilty to the charge and admitted his car was on the wrong side of the road.

Christian Richter, formerly of Calgary, was arrested September 22, when the car he was driving pulled out of a bus stop onto the sidewalk narrowly missing a number of pedestrians.



DR. J. W. GRAHAM

Worries Can Cause More Than an Ulcer

Did you know rheumatism can be caused by worries? Not all kinds of rheumatism, of course, but many of them, can be caused by the same mental stresses and strains that can cause ulcers and other stomach disorders.

Rapid heart, and other diseases. That's the word from Dr. J. W. Graham, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, who visited at the convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Graham said that the most common cause of rheumatism is worry. He said that worry can cause a number of other diseases, such as ulcers, rapid heart, and other diseases.

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Over 4,000 Expected At Varsity

Registration Underway, Attendance Is Lower

University of Alberta's halls of learning opened today for the first time since the summer holidays.

An expected 4,000 students are expected to enroll this week.

Registration is under way, but attendance is lower than in previous years.

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\$6 Million Building Plan Alters Campus

Architects, returning to the city of Alberta will raise the level of campus planning to a new level.

Some of the proposed changes are: a new library, a new student union, and a new cafeteria.

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Doctors Hear Talk on Atom

There is a danger of atomic war, doctors were warned at a special meeting of the Alberta Medical Association.

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The speaker was Dr. J. W. Graham, of Toronto, who is president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Graham said that the danger of atomic war is real, and that it is up to the doctors to do what they can to prevent it.

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Young Liberals Meet Tomorrow

Edmonton Young Liberal Club will meet Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., in the "Edmonton Junior" Temple.

Guest speaker will be Dr. H. H. Brown, of the political economy department of the University of Alberta.

The subject will be "The Current Economic Crisis."

Refreshments will be served and all interested are invited to attend.

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Big Blowout

Featured everything from Baked Alaska to Virginia slings.

Young and old got into act of having a bang-up time.

Members of organization (from left), Miss Kay Jacobson, 109

Street, T. D. Form, 1267-125 street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. 443-109

Watts-109 street, take time out from dance floor to enjoy the

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Practice Called For Wednesday

Any question about the election should be asked immediately, to comply with advertising requirements.

Following last year's election, the radio stations asked for a practice list of candidates.

In 1947, strikes in Canada for 120 days were lost as a result of a strike between members of the union and the radio stations.

That's the equivalent of an army of 20,000 people continuously unemployed.

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VEGREVILLE'S MAYOR McCLEURE
CITY PAYS Athletes More Money.

MEET THE MAYOR Sports Support Posing Problem

VEGREVILLE, Sept. 26.—A man who settled in business in Vegreville because he thought it was a progressive town and has never changed his mind is C. H. McCleure, mayor of Vegreville.

Vermilion Stock Boost

VERMILION, Sept. 26.—There are great possibilities for development of livestock industry in this district, William Mead, livestock commissioner for Alberta, told a board of trade meeting, Melvin Hill, past president, presided, and J. Kerns introduced Mr. Mead. Mr. Mead said stock conservation was essential to well being of agriculture and this tied in with the livestock industry. F. H. Buckingham, district agriculturalist, announced he had received an application from a veterinary surgeon who would graduate next June regarding possibilities of settling in Vermilion. Mr. Mead said a good veterinary surgeon would establish a good practice because of extent of the territory.

Innisfail Jeweller Moves to Coast

INNISFAIL, Sept. 26.—Hiram McDermott, veteran Innisfail Jeweller, has retired because of ill health and will make his home with his stepson, Jack Sinclair, at Haida, B.C. Twenty friends who gathered at his home presented Mr. McDermott with a life membership in the Canadian Legion. Presentation was made by Robert Constable, branch president. Mr. McDermott came to Innisfail in 1904, returning after service in the First Great War.

Official of Lions To Visit Innisfail

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MEMBERS of Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, Edmonton Depot, are conducting blood donor clinics at Fort St. John and Dawson Creek. Nearly 200 donations of blood, collected during first day of a two-day clinic at Dawson Creek, were brought to Edmonton by RCAF Dakota aircraft. Shown unloading precious cargo at city airport are Miss J. Stevens, Red Cross transfusion driver, Cpl. W. F. McCallum, one of crewmen, and P.O. J. E. Palmer, pilot of aircraft.

Canadian Minister Scores Russians in UN Assembly

ONTARIO HAS TOUGH SKUNKS

BRANTFORD, Ont. Sept. 25.—(CP)—Traffic Officer Ernest Sturbridge saw a skunk ambling along the sidewalk with its head caught in a glass jar. The constable raised his gun and fired.

The skunk just kept ambling along, but minus the jar which was shattered by the constable's well-aimed shot.

\$50 A Week Needed For Family Of Five

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—(CP)—The Welfare Council of Greater Toronto says that close to \$50 a week is needed to maintain a minimum level of health and self-respect for a family of five, paying \$40 a month rent.

Professor, 62, Dead

KINGSTON, Ont. Sept. 25.—(CP)—Prof. Harold Street, 62, died of a heart attack yesterday while teaching a course in history at the Royal Military College. He was head of the Queen's University French Department.

7 Injured, 5 Charged In Weekend Accidents

Seven persons were taken to hospital and five others were charged with dangerous driving following traffic accidents in the city over the week-end.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitt of 3053-103 avenue, taken to St. Mary's hospital; David McDonald of 1022-103 avenue; Dorothy Tripani, 1022-103 avenue; Fred Fricker of 1036-117 avenue; all passengers in a new sedan, A. Armstrong of Murray's Rooms, slightly injured after being struck by an auto.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt were taken to hospital after their car was involved in a collision with a truck on the St. Albert trail.

The auto in which he was injured in a crash and crashed before rolling over several times.

Mr. Pitt was charged with dangerous driving by city police.

David McDonald, driver of a jeep, was injured with three other persons in his vehicle when he struck a lamp post about 11 p.m. Saturday night.

SAID BLINDED

He told police he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming auto and swerved into the post.

Other passengers in the auto were Dorothy Tripani, 1022-103 avenue; Fred Fricker, 1036-117 avenue; and Jean Swick, 1022-103 avenue.

All were taken to Royal Alexandra Hospital. First aid was given on the accident scene by Dr. R. Butt of 1036-117 avenue.

A. Armstrong of Murray's Rooms was struck by an auto driven by Robert Huls, police said.

An accident occurred Saturday night at the intersection of 77 street and 135 avenue.

DECLINED AID

Armstrong was not seriously injured and declined medical aid. He was charged with dangerous driving by city police after being struck by an auto driven by Robert Huls, police said.

70,000 Attend Manitoba Catholic Rally

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Approximately 70,000 Manitoba Roman Catholics knelt in the sunshine at Winnipeg's Polo Park yesterday to launch themselves into their church's war against evil besetting family life and the peace of the world.

The giant congregation—largest religious gathering ever seen in the province—was dedicated to a family "Riary Crusade" aimed at making 10,000,000 North American homes "such a church" and to convert Russia to Christianity.

For the rally, English, French and Ukrainian churches for 100 miles around Winnipeg sent converging caravans of an estimated 10,000 motor cars to join 10,000 or more people from the city.

HIGH OFFICIALS

Heading the crowd of men, women and children were three Catholic Archbishops of Manitoba, Winnipeg, St. John's, and the Yukon, told the gathering "the answer for any man who wants peace is the family riary every evening. It will bless his home for a lifetime."

"The family that prays together, stays together," the priest said. "Another is 'More things are wrought by prayer than this world dream of.'"

Father Peyton's crusade message was followed by one in French by Father LeBlanc, C.S.C. of Quebec.

At the stage before the Polo Park grandstand was the church of Canada's national Madonna, Our Lady of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Pope Pius X in 1904 and now on a caravan tour of all Catholic parishes in Canada. The shrine is accompanied by Father Planteau, O.M.I. of Quebec.

Australia Calls For Federal Election

CANBERRA, Sept. 25.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Joseph Chifley announced today that federal elections will be held in Australia next Dec. 10.

The last Australian federal election was Sept. 28, 1946, when the Australian Labor Party was returned to office.

The Labor Party has held office since 1941.

Miners Will Vote On Wages Agreement

GLACE BAY, N.S. Sept. 25.—(CP)—Some 12,000 miners in the Maritime 21 United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) will vote Oct. 12 on a new wages agreement reached here after a week of negotiations.

The agreement between the union executive and Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

Noted Cornell Lawyer Dies

CORNWALL, Ont. Sept. 25.—(CP)—Joseph A. Primm, 74, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was a well-known attorney at the time of the century, practicing law for Cornwall and Rugby for 50 years.

42 Persons Killed

BRNO, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 25.—(Reuters)—A fire in a bus was reported killed in a bus and was taken over by a fire engine. The bus was carrying 42 persons. The fire was caused by a cigarette.

Crown Witness Sells News Shots of Self

QUEBEC, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Madame Anthe Poiré, the crown's key witness against the Quebec Jeweler charged with murder in the slaying of Sgt. Paul C. Cohen, yesterday allowed news photographers to take pictures of her.

At a high police official who was on the job Friday said: "People were there like they were watching a baseball game."

Yankee photographers met the same refusal—until they waved his badge at Miss Poiré.

Mrs. Poiré, for that kind of money, was ready to make herself "pretty" for the papers.

STILL ON DAYLIGHT TIME

Eastern Daylight Saving Time is in effect in the United States and Canada. It was first adopted in 1918.

Montreal Out of Step With Rest of Nation

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—(BUP)—Montrealers marched out of step with the rest of North America today.

So did its suburbs. Similarly, Quebec City, Three Rivers, and Saguenay, regions in the Laurentian mountains, and a handful of other cities.

Lafayette, Maine, Portland, Maine, and a handful of other cities.

Not only was quite new how it came about. But the fact remained that those cities, whose residents turned their clocks

EATONS Daily Store News

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m., Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 1-2. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

Second Day Branded Lines Week

WANTED! Former Edmonton EATON Employees

If you have ever worked at EATON'S your experienced help will certainly be appreciated in the Store this Fall.

With so many outstanding sales and special features planned from now until Christmas, the assistance of former EATONIANs will be of great value in maintaining the standard of service and efficiency to the public in this very busy period.

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